#### AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison at., between 6th and 7th)—The Savage English Grand Opera Company. This afternoon at 2 o'clock. "Lobengrin." Tonight at 8:15 o'clock. "Pane"

BAKER THEATER (35 and Yamhill)-Miner's "Robemians," Matines, 2:15 P. M. ight at S:15.

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)— Pollard Lilliputian Opera Company in "The Belle of New York" tenight at 8:15 P. M. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and

PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:20, 7:30 and 9

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) -

improvement CLUB Holds Busy Ses-sion.—The prospective application of the Southern Pacific Railway Company for a franchise on East Third street was dis-cussed last evening at the meeting of the on the same conditions as last year. The matter of establishing a bureau of information at a central point on East Morrison was widely discussed. Councilman Sharkey told what the commercial organizations in California were doing along this line and said it worked well. He strongly favored the proposition, It was decided to make the along this line and said it worked welllife strongly favored the proposition. It
was decided to make this subject the
main one at the meeting next Tuesday
evening. H. H. Newhall reported that
the committee on department store had
organized and authorized J. D. Lee to prepare circulars on the subject, which would be sent to centers of trade. In the matter of an East Side theater A. W. Lambert spoke briefly, remarking that be thought a theater could be made to pay. No action was taken. The association adjourned till next Tuesday evening, Feb-GRADERS ARE AT WORK-Legal com

Graphers and at Work - logal com-plications have not stopped work on the O. R. & N. extension on the peninsula from St. Johns to Troutdale, and dirt is flying at several points at St. Johns. There are three camps near St. Johns. One gang of men are at work clearing the right of way through the Gatton farm, and in the Roberts tract the roadbed is being made ready for shovelers. Near Smith's crossing gangs of men are getting ready to lay the steel. During getting ready to lay the steel. During the present favorable weather good progress is being made and everything is being done to expedite the construction of this branch around the peninsula. Last week the O. R. & N. Co. purchased an additional five acres from the Roberts farm, which makes 70 acres the company has of the Roberts farm. The last purchase has nearly 200 feet of water front and cost 19000. This water front is supposed to be for a double dock. ed to be for a double dock

JOHNS WANTS FIRE PROTECTION. St. Johns wants rink ractions at Johns citizens are aroused over the subject of tire protection, and will come together this evening in the M. A. W. Hall to discuss the best method of proceeding. The narrow escape of the place from destruction of the business section has emphasized the need of doing some-thing at once. It is realized that had the fire in the St. Johns Hotel building Monday afternoon got a start it would have swept Jersey and Philadelphia street clear of business houses, as there would the City Hall is built on the city property a fire station will likely be estab-lished there.

DAT OF PRAYER.—The city and neigh-boring auxiliaries of the Columbia River branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodisi Episcopal Church, will unite in a meeting at Grace Church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The day. February 7, marks the anniversary of the death of the former beloved presi-dent. Laura Alden Cranston. Mrs. J. T. Abbott, secretary of the Oregon confer-ence, will preside and the work of the branch as carried on in China, Japan, Inand Malaysia will be briefly pre-ited by Mrs. O. G. Hughson, Mrs. H. Schwartz, Mrs. G. L. Tufts, Mrs. W. dia and Malaysia will be briefly H. Beharrell and Mrs. Lr. Kelly. There will be special music and Bishop The-burn will deliver an address on India. A cordial invitation is extended to all TEMPORARILY INSANE, HE KILLS HIM-

TEMPORARILY INSANE, HE KILLS HIMRILLF.—Because of temporary insanity,
Edwin Julian, aged Z years, shot himself in a room of the residence of E. R.
Evert. East Forty-fourth and Main
streets, and died about 7 o'clock yesterday morning. His body was taken in
charge by Coroner J. P. Finley and is
held until instructions carrive from a
brother in the East as to the disposition
of it. The suicide left a note, saying he
was tired of life and declaring that no
love affair prompted his act.

ADMITS SHE TOLD FALSHMOODS Miss

ADMITS SHE TOLD FALSHHOODS.-Miss Maude Sheek, who told the police ten days ago a vivid story of being assailed days ago a vivid story of being assaurably the story of the story on the story of the story on the story of t bound or gagged or even attacked by any men. She asserts that she had been followed by an Italian, and that her motive said to have been on the scene when the in enaking the false statements was to frighten the man away.

BURGLARY AND LABORNY THE CHARGES. John LaBarge and George Phillips, were arrested yesterday morning by Headquarters Detectives Ker-rigan and Snow and locked up in the City Jail, charged with burglary and lar-City Jail, charged with burgiary and in-ceny. The stand accused of breaking into houses and robbing telephone money boxes. Both are of very unsavory repu-tation and have often been in trouble

TO BUILD RAILWAY ON EAST THIRD. The Southern Pacific Railway Company will make application for a franchise to build a track on East Third street for the purpose of opening up a new warehouse district. The line will swing over from East Second street south of East Pine street and be extended to East Mill street. The spur will have to be built on trestle for the main portion of the distance.

ERECTING THREE-STORY BUILDING -Plans are being prepared for a three-story frame building on the corner of Grand avenue and Belmont street for S. F. White. Work has begun on the base-ment. It will be 50x50 feet. The lower portion will be for business purposes and the two upper floors for flats.

CHILDRAN'S PROGRAMME AT SEARCH'S liege. He was sentenced to four months instructe—An interesting entertainment on the rock-pile. will be given at the Seamen's Institute o'clock. The programme will be given entirely by the children of this city under the direction of Mrs. George C. Caviline and Mrs. F. M. Koontz.

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS TO ATTEND MARE IT YOUR BUSINESS TO ATTEND the auction sale (by catalogue) of Jap-anese high-art goods today at 2 P. M. and 7 P. M., 27 Washington street (bet. 2d and 4th). You shall certainly profit by it. Nearing the end, must give up posession in a few days.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.-The elegant steel

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agency, 128 Third st. FOR RENT.-Corner store in Lewis uliding, Morrison and Park streets, N. Simon, 511 Chamber of Commerce. Women's Labor LEAGUE.—The Women's Labor League will give an entertainment

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#### DR. ROCKEY'S HORSE.

Jury Decides He Must Pay for Animal-Declared It Was Lame.

"I am something of a doctor myself," said Dr. A. E. Rockey, in Judge George's court yesierday in explanation of why he did not call in a veterinary e examine a horse which he pur-hased in May last from Tom R. Wilson, bookkeeper in the Oregon state peni-tentiary at Salem. The price was \$350, and Dr. Rockey said he refused to keep the contract and ordered the bank to

stop payment on the check because the horse was lame. The horse, "Will Lane," has a record East Side Improvement Association, and President W. L. Boise said he thought that the property owners themselves were more directly interested. He said, however that if a franchise was granted a fill should be required. Councilman Shar-of the horse and agreed to buy, and grave his check for the amount, he took \$275. Dr. Rockey liked the appearance of the horse and agreed to buy, and gave his check for the amount. He took fill should be required. Councilman Sharkey said he would not vote for a frauchise which did not require a fill in that attreet. Councilman Rushlight sent word that \$500 had been appropriated for establishing city stables on the East Side and information was wanted where a quarter-block could be had. It was requarter-block could be had. It was reported that the Park Commissioners for the amount. He took the animal out for a trial spin of two hours, complained that it was iame, and returned it to the stable of W. G. Brown, whence he had taken it. The defense was that the borse was sound, and might have picked up a stone.

Dr. Rockey was asked if he did not know the horse had been entered in

> horse with blinds for the reason that, being a racer, the horse was liable to turn to score when seeing another b ming. He denied this, but admitted he drove without blinds, and comment-ing, remarked, "It was so lame it

couldn't score; it was going on a slow trot; a cow could go faster."

Dr. Rockey further stated that he was told the horse was 7 years old going on 8, whereas the horse was 11 years old.

Mr. Wilson contended that he told Or. Rockey his information was that when he bought the horse it was about 8 and when he sold the animal to Dr. Rockey its age was 9 or 10 years.

M. D. Wisdom, publisher of the Rural
Spirit, was called as a witness and tes-

Spirit, was called as a witness and tes-tified that, according to the American Trotting Register, a recognized publi-cation regarding race horses, Will Lane was born in 1894. Timothy Mauzee, who worked the horse on the Salem track, Mr. Brown and other witnesses testified that the horse was sound, and the horse was ex-hibited to the jury on Firth street. The jury returned a verdict in favor of jury returned a verdict in favor of Wilson, J. M. Long appeared as his attorney.

#### Priests at Law Over Estate.

The will of Anna Norton, whose estate Edmund C. Casey and Rev. M. J. Kelly, Catholic priests, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday, and John P Logan was appointed executor. Father Casev claims the property by virtue of assignments in his favor executed by Mrs. Norton in October, 1965, to be delivered after her death. The day before she died she made a will in favor of Rev. M. J. Kelly and certain Catholic institutions in which he is interested. There are several other different bequests in the will. Mr. have been nothing to stop it. There will Logan states that he has no interests in likely be a large attendance this evening. Some committees will be appointed. Sevcral volunteer fire companies will be or-gaulted and committees appointed. When contest against the will. There are said to be several other wills untedating last one and the assignments. Father Casey, through Thomas O'Day, attorney, has sued for possession of the property. Interesting developments are, doubtless, forthcoming.

#### Accuses Husband of Crucky.

Katte E. McClear, whose maiden nar was Weitezel, resterday began suit in the State Circuit Court against C. F. McClear for a divorce. They were married in Portland August 19, 1966. Mrs. McClear alleges that she has always been a good and dutiful wife, and that her husband, on the contrary, drank to excess and illtreated her. On one occasion, she asserts, he came dome drunk and selzed her by the hair of her head and threw her violently through a door into the hallway. She screamed and he dragged her back into the room, beat her about the face, choked her and threatened to kill her. Mrs. McCleur avers that she left and he went to where she was working and told her if she did not meet him he would make trouble and would fix her. The plaintiff was previously married to Thomas Lapsley, who died in 1897.

#### After Accomplices of Rice.

District Attorney Manning has caused the issuance of beach warrants for four men supposed to be companions of Tom Rice, who, it is charged, robbed George McDonald, under the Steel bridge on the or more of them as witnesses. They are said to have been on the scene when the robbery occurred. Rice demanded an examination in the Police Court, but Judge Cameron decided that, as the District Attorney had filed an information against Rice in the State Circuit Court, the lower court had no jurisdiction.

#### Wife Alleges Ill-Treatment.

Clemic Autenrieth complains that her husband. David Autenricih, threw her on the floor and cursed and threatened her. She says he has frequently III-treated her and she has been compelled to flee from him for safety. Yesterday Mrs. Autenricth, through C. J. Schnabel, attorney, instituted sait for a dissolution of the matrimorial bonds, and she also asks for the legal custody of their child, a daughter than the control of the control ter. The litigants were married in 1890 and reside near Troutdale.

### Pleads Guilty to Theft.

William Gray pleaded guilty in Judge Cleland's court yesterday to stealing \$30 from Erick Thompson on December 17, 196. He was convicted in the Justice Court and appealed the case. It was set for trial in the State Circuit Court yesterday, and he decided to forego the privilegal.

#### Will Filed for Probate. The will of Benjamin Franklin Hayden deceased, was filed in the County Court yesterday. The testator bequeaths his interest in the Passion Stables, valued at about \$3000, to Claude George McMaster.

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#### AT THE THEATERS

The Marquam

Duke of Mantus. Whittam Wegener Higoletto, court jester, Arthur Deane Sparafucile, a bravo. Ottley Crapton Count of Monterone. T. D. Bichards Gentlemen of the court:

Marullo. Martis L. Bowman Borna. Alfred Best Count Ceprano. Joseph Parsons (ibba. Higoletto's daughter. Miss Finerone Easton Giovanna, her nurse. Miss Helen Petre Maddalena. Sparafucile's sister.

Miss Rita Newman Counters Ceprano.

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Miss Winired Baidwin Conductor—Mr. Emmanusi.
Chorus of court ladies and courtiers. The scene is laid in and about Mantus; period, the 16th century. SYNOPSIS OF SCENES.

Act II—Bailroom in ducal palace,
Act II—Descried street, Rigoletto's
house.
Act III—Armorial hall in ducal palact.
Act IV—Descried spot on the shores
of Minclo.

#### "La Boheme."

Radolph, a poet, in love with Mimi.

Marcel, a painter, in love with Musetta
Schaumard, a musician, triend of Rudolph and Marcel. H. W. Bennett
Colline, a philosopher, friend of Rudolph and Marcel. R. K. Parker
Benoît, landlord of the poet's attle.

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Mimit, a Marquia, in love with Musetts. Stephen Jungman
Parpignol, a street vendor. A. Best
Mimit, a waif of the Laiin Quarter,
in love with Rudolph.

Missetta, an artists model, in love with Marcel. Miss Centrade Rennyson
Missetta, an artists model, in love with A Sergeant. Arthur D. Wood
Conductor—Mr. Emmanuel.
Chorus of students, workgirla, citizens, shopkeepers, street vendors, solders, cafe waiters, hoya and grits.
Scene—In the Latin Quarter, Parla,
Time—1830.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES. -Act I.—Attic studio of Rudoiph and Marcel.
Act II.—Street in the Latin Quarter, outside Cafe Momus.
Act III.—The Barrier of Enfer, on the outskirts of Parts.
Act IV.—Same as Act I.

O SATISFY the many disappointed people who were too late to secur scats for the short grand-opera seaon of Savage company at the Marquan Theater. Verdi's colorful and time-tried "Rigoletto" was put on as a matinee yes terday. An almost filled and partially inelligent house greeted, with alternate listlessness and enthusiasm, a musicianly

yet uneven performance.

The forces of this fine organization are displayed in additional quantity and advancing quality as the performances multiply. It is impossible to appreciate the excellence and size of the company unless you are present at all the performances. for each one introduces some new artists and exhibits its own complement of shining points of individual attainments. Mr. Emmanuel took the splendid orchestra in charge, and although the opera had been accorded scant rehearsal, there were but few disturbing touches anywhere to be noticed. It was slightly ragged and disappointing to those who expected welldrilled work.

As a contrast to Wagner's wonderful "Tannhauser" strains that were echoing people's ears in memory of the night before, came the sensuous, lyric beauties of Verdi's immortalization of girl-steal-"Rigoletto" is the wickedest operatic tory, any of the Italian rasmis dared to appropriate, and Verdi was not burdened with bushfulness. Again we had it dem-onstrated that seductive excursions into the joys of earthly love can only be adequately represented in music by the Latin

William Wegener undertook the role of the Duke of Mantua, although the Duke calls for a less heavy tenor than that of Mr. Wegener, and this commanding artist's best part is Lobengrin. His stirring voice and magnetic carriage first charmed in the carcless license of the ducal palace. He was an impassioned lover in the duet with Glida in the second act, and he sang the ever-popular "Plume in the Summer Wind" with telling effect.

The most conspicuous fact of the proction was the Glida of Miss Florence aston. Here is a phenomenal girl. She cems frail in physique, but she has a elicious soprano voice, finding abundant, outlet for its smooth, bird-like notes and oratura perfections in the florid music of Verdi's score. Especially was this evi-dent in her love song of clation after the Duke has plerced her heart, and in the great quartet in the last act, where she not only showed evenness of strength as she soared or sank, but she sailed around C and D in alt with consummate ease. Notwithstanding Mr. Wegener's fitness for other roles, his method of singing 'way back in his head and covering up the tones made his work seem like strug-gles in this great quartet, which was, nevertheless, the climax of the perform-ance. Mr. Deane bore the brunt of the afternoon with Rigoletto. He proved fur-ther that he is a fine actor, and would be an agreeable baritone if he could conquer his habit of flatting. Ottley Cran-ston's round basso and finish took good care of the villainous Sparafucile, and Miss Newman's rich contraits and zeal made Maddelens stand out.

"La Boheme," Puccint's gem, serene and unique, the very highest of its class, was sung with a dash and animation in the evening that put the immense audience in transports of delight. From the openng of the first act, where those uncon scionable beggars, the Four Musketeers, starve and revel in their garret, to the improvement-on-Camille ending of the last act, the fanciful and truly melodious opera that apotheosizes the Latin Quartier held us with a potent charm. This is the theme of "Trilby." the true brotherly kindness of Bohemianism, which forgives our faults, loves us for our failings, spends its last dollar on a dinner for its best girl, casts care to the winds, and knows best of all humainty the deepest sym-pathies of the human heart. The musical themes rise like spontaneous waves, the voices peal out in lovely lyrics and blend in moving harmonies; the lights and shad-ows of the musical picture are painted in ows of the musical picture are painted in at just the right instants by horn, by string, by wood, by harp; everywhere exhibiting a cleverness of instrumentation that interests the technical acumen while the general effect lulls the senses in an

#### estatic remembrance of Parisian Bohe

Mr. Emmanuel again swept the baton Mr. Emmanuel again swept the baton over his people of the stage. They were rested from their long journey, and were in good form. A new emotion of swift-running blood penetrated the atmosphere. No sooner did Mimi (Miss Rennyson), the walf of the Quarter, enter upon the Post and his friend, the Painter, in their sky parior, that Joseph Sheehan, as Rudolph, sang us into the knowledge that we had just become acquainted with a new texts. just become acquainted with a new tenor who is equal to any one alive. There is no camping ground between such a dra-matic tenor as that and the many, many men who do not possess the larynx, the temperament, the right method. Mr. Sittehan knows forte and he knows piano. Smenan knows force and he knows piano, and he is a great artist in every sense of the word. As soon as I heard his love-making song I knew that Mimi was gone. Miss Rennyson made a sweet impression with Mimi, and was most discreetly artistic in the death scene in the last act, which, by the last slur or exaggeration, might have become farcical. The most brilliant moment of the opera was the street scene outside the Cafe Momus Here the grouping and the action was pic-torial, vivid, immensely amusing, and the

medy represented exquisitely by the usical recital. I think Mr. Winfred Goff's Marcel was, perhaps, the most fin-ished piece of acting in the opera, and his righ baritone was like good, heady wine. Robert Kent, as Colline, the Philosopher, also contributed a touching bit when he sang his well-nigh tear-drawing bass number in farewell to his cherished coat that he was about to pawn. Miss Claude Albright's pleasant mezzo-soprano carried Musetta's whims and grisettish fickleness in a daintily capable manner. The Savage company went to bed last night with ears burning, for the town was humming with their popuplarity and merti. "La Bohenie" accomplished much of

this result. It is something that a larger portion of the audience can really assimilate. Some operas cannot be done in Eng-lish and preserve their full effects. Those who best understand these operas have seen them in the original. The people who really need the English versions are the ones most readily amenable to the ideas and seductions of such an opera as "La Boheme." Again, the only artist heard up to this performance who is able to raise you off your feet appeared in "La

Boheme"-namely, Mr. Sheehan, A. H. BALLARD,

#### AS TO MRS. NORTON'S WILL

Father Kelly Explains His Connection With the Litigation.

PORTLAND, Feb. 6 .- (To the Editor.) -- In Rev. M. J. Kelly, at Condon, Or., is largely interested, and on that account he is likely

indly publish the following facts: The only interest that Rev. M. J. Kelly has had in the will of Mrs. A. Norton is his re-peated offer to Father Casey and John F. Logan to forego his claim to the \$1500 willed him in order that peace and friendship might prevail and threatened scandal be averted. It is not fear or any lack of abundant am-munition that has caused Father Kelly to pursue this course.

Because bequests have been made for a chool or hospital at Condon, Or., that is no eason why Rev. M. J. Kelly should have been credited as being largely interested. Father Kelly, like all other pricets in Oregon, can be transferred at a moment's notice to other missions. How then can it be truly stated that Rev. M. J. Kelly is largely inter-ested in the will in question or that he can save any material or personal interests in

The allusion to the trouble with Arcflushop Gross on account of the editying "superiorship" of the infamous "dister William" is uncalled for and unfortunate.

For the enlighteement and benefit of all services who was be interested 1 will serve

For the enlightenment and benefit of all persons who may be interested I will may that "Sister William" lost her "superiorship," that 'Sister William' loss her 'su\_ectorship,'
was ecclesissifically expelled from Oregon, he
came a "deaconess" in some Protestant
church at Spokane and there and elsewhere
"canonized" the late Archbishop Gross in the
"escaped num" style. So her stealfast friend,
advocate and benefactor—the late Archbishop 'Sister william'—one of the biggust religious frauds that ever struck Portland. In the meanwhile, for the last ten years her victims and the victims of the late Archbishon Gross have been faithfully and devotedly sacrificing their lives for the welfare of heaven and humanity. The and and evil results conand humanity. The end and evil results con ing to religion from episcopal relationship with professional frauds, like "Sister William," should be a most salutary lesson for other bishops and architeknops to be ever on the alert against designing and wicked women. This fact is now so well understood in every well-regulated diocese that worthy priests and

not women-housekeepers or otherwise-are not women-housekeepers or otherwise-are consulted on what may be for the best inter-ests of the diocese and religion. Some in Portland have been advancing and spreading the specious objection against the provisions of the Norton will because non-residents hanceand to be benthered. esidents happened to be benificiaries. would therefore seem that the many benefac-tions made to hospitals, churches and even to the classy of Portland, by outsiders are Irregular and unjust. A few months ago a testatrix tiving in Eastern Oregon gave Most Rev. A. Christie over \$37,600 for his dio-cess and no.priest or person in Eastern Oregon was found to object in any manner. Th who object on such a quagmire tusis hav small souls and narrow brains. If such a sill objection can count in this case against Eastern Oregon priest, what earthly ghostly claim can a priest belonging M. J. KELLY.

ATTACK ON ORTHODOXY

Chicago Professor Denies Bible's In spiration and Miracles.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Biblical teachings embracing the range of orthodox Chris-tian doctrines are attacked with the weapons of higher criticism and lib-

weapons of higher criticism and lib-eralism by George B. Foster, professor of philosophy of religion at the University of Chicago, in a book on "The Finallity of the Christian Religion," published yes-terday. Accepted belief in the Bible as an inspired document and in Chris-tianity as a historical religion is de-clared false by Dr. Foster. Other Chris-tian tenets are held to be without proof in regard to biblical miracles, the im-

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#### FOR STATE SENATOR.

To the Citizens of Multnomah County. Greeting.

Thus far see no name of a member of the Oregon Ploneer Association running for office. It may be presumptuous in one. However, it is for you to say if I shall become a member of the Oregon Stute Senate in 1906-7. M. S. GRISWOLD.

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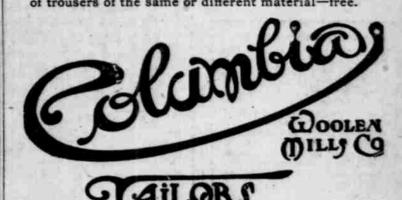
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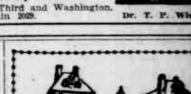


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